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Krueger Conducts Here On March 24

The Detroit Symphony orchestra under the direction of Karl Krueger, noted German-American conductor, will be presented as a lyceum, Wednesday evening, March 24, at 8:15.

Mr. Krueger has been conductor of the Detroit orchestra since 1943. He has also appeared as guest conductor with the Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra and the Hollywood Bowl. Before that he was associated with several other symphony orchestras.

Receiving his education at the Universities of Heidelberg and Vienna, Mr. Krueger toured Europe and South America as a cellist and organist.

In 1919 he became assistant conductor of the Vienna State Opera and remained there until 1924.

'Lovers Of Art?' Asks Showcase

Mrs. Wade's school library administrative class has made attractive exhibits of new books in the show cases in the library. Each student has taken a specific subject and made an individual exhibit by the use of posters and book jackets.

Ruby York bases her exhibit on a One-World theme. Her poster "Many Peoples, Many Flags, but One World" is surrounded by flags of various countries. Red strings connect each flag with its country on a large world map. Book jackets from new books now in our library complete the exhibit.

Frances Belmar uses as the theme of her exhibit "Are You a Lover of Art?" She has an attractive poster and jackets from new books to make her exhibit.

An exhibit which could be used for National Music Week is displayed by Mary John Moore. Her poster says "Climb These Steps For National Music Week." The books represent music of various types, which will be of interest to all music lovers.

Happy home building and successful marriage is the theme of Mary Mason's new book exhibit. The motto on her poster is "Some Day We're Gonna Build a Little Home for Two or Three."

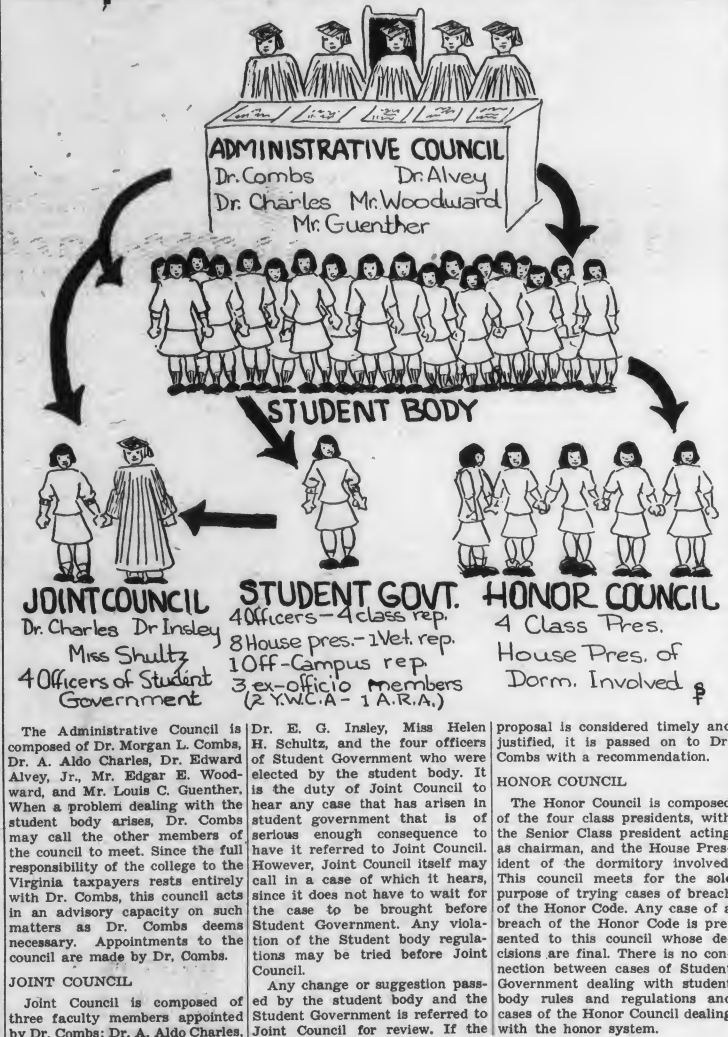
"Once Upon A Time" is the highlight of Elizabeth Mapp's exhibit. Cut-outs of animals complement the array of books everyone should read if they have not already done so.

With a living room setting and a wall paper background, the exhibit made by Ruth Kessler has the idea that "You Can See Many Places and Meet Famous People At Home." The books exhibited are biographies and descriptive travel books.

Arts Forum Honors Go To Dance Club

The M.W.C. Concert Dance Club was recently honored when they were chosen as one of four out of 25, college dance groups to participate in the Saturday night dance concert given by the Woman's College of North Carolina at the four-day arts forum held in Greensboro, N. C. The club presented the last number in the suite, "Good-bye," presented in Convo, titled "Good-bye To The Art Forum."

Campus Government In Action



The Administrative Council is composed of Dr. Morgan L. Combs, Dr. A. Aldo Charles, Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Mr. Edgar E. Woodward, and Mr. Louis C. Guenther. When a problem dealing with the student body arises, Dr. Combs may call the other members of the council to meet. Since the full responsibility of the college to the Virginia taxpayers rests entirely with Dr. Combs, this council acts in an advisory capacity on such matters as Dr. Combs deems necessary. Appointments to the council are made by Dr. Combs.

JOINT COUNCIL
Joint Council is composed of three faculty members appointed by Dr. Combs: Dr. A. Aldo Charles,

Dr. E. G. Insley, Miss Helen H. Schultz, and the four officers of Student Government who were elected by the student body. It is the duty of Joint Council to hear any case that has arisen in student government that is of serious enough consequence to have it referred to Joint Council. However, Joint Council itself may call in a case of which it hears, since it does not have to wait for the case to be brought before Student Government. Any violation of the Student body regulations may be tried before Joint Council.

Any change or suggestion passed by the student body and the Student Government is referred to Joint Council for review. If the

proposal is considered timely and justified, it is passed on to Dr. Combs with a recommendation.

HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor Council is composed of the four class presidents, with the Senior Class president acting as chairman, and the House President of the dormitory involved. This council meets for the sole purpose of trying cases of breach of the Honor Code. Any case of a breach of the Honor Code is presented to this council whose decisions are final. There is no connection between cases of Student Government dealing with student body rules and regulations and cases of the Honor Council dealing with the honor system.

Sophs Go To Court For Their Benefit

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Court is now in session." This familiar cry will echo through the corridors and the auditorium of Monroe on April 10 when Court opens session at 8:15 p.m.

The Sophomore Benefit, under the direction of Wava Spriggs, will turn Monroe into the M.W.C. Court House.

As the story goes, a group of actors have committed a certain crime. In the first act the prosecuting attorney presents the State's case. The defense's case and the re-enactment of the crime are given in the second act. The jury presents its verdict in the last act.

Tickets are 35 cents; they will be sold outside the C-Shoppe immediately after Easter vacation.

» Twentieth! »

'Vocational Day' Features Alumnae

The weather and Mary Washington's returning alumnae permitting, Cap and Gown will sponsor a Vocational Guidance day on April 9.

Dorothea Vanderslice, president of the honor society, had not received word from any of the alumnae whom she asked to assist in the program, when last interviewed. However, the organization hopes to have speakers from the fields of airline hostessing, radio, teaching, acting and modeling, and homemaking.

Former Mary Washington students will speak in assembly on April 9 and will be available in Monroe auditorium at 4:30 that afternoon for informal discussions on the courses they wish they had taken, the most helpful college courses for their respective fields, and tips on job contacts.

Meals for Millions!

Alumnae Return To Campus April 10 For Homecoming

Homecoming for Mary Washington Alumnae will be held on April 10 and 11. Registration will begin Saturday morning and will continue throughout the day. The Alumnae Daughters will be in charge of registration in Mary Ball Reception Hall.

Highlight of Homecoming will be the formal dinner given in Seacobeck Hall at 6 p. m. Saturday. The Alumnae Association has asked the senior class, the faculty, and members of the Board of Visitors to be their guests.

Board meetings will be held Friday evening the 9 and Saturday the 10th at 9:45 in the Student Activity Room in Virginia Hall.

A luncheon for Alumnae only will be served in the Tapestry Room of Seacobeck Hall at 1 p. m. At the conclusion of the luncheon a general business meeting of the entire Alumnae Association will take place in the Tapestry Room.

The concluding event of Homecoming will be a chapel service in Monroe Auditorium at 11 a. m. Mr. J. M. H. Willis of Fredericksburg will be the speaker. Dr. Edward Alvey will officiate. The

Devil-Goat Rules Undergo Changes

Final plans for Devil-Goat Day which is scheduled for April 8 were being drawn up by the Athletic Recreation Association as the BULLET went to press Monday night. A.R.A. council met with a faculty committee for a thorough revision of the usual Devil-Goat Day plans.

Flag-raising on individual dormitories is definitely out because of the previous unsportsmanlike behavior exhibited in the event.

A.R.A. plans to conduct several athletic events during the day: Devil will compete against Goat in a swim, a softball game, a basketball game, and perhaps a volleyball game.

A Devil-Goat rally in the gym will furnish the traditional climax to the day of rivalry.

Retail Scholarship Goes To Ann Gregg

Ann Nicholson Gregg, a senior from Charlie Hope, Va., has been awarded a scholarship for graduate work in the School of Retailing at the University of Pittsburgh on the basis of academic record, personality and apparent promise of success in one or more of the specialized fields of retailing.



Miss Gregg, who is majoring in economics and business administration, plans to enter the University of Pittsburgh in September and to specialize in fashion analysis and design.

Check Your Congressmen

The free booklets, which the BULLET placed outside the C-Shoppe for students wishing to know their Congressional representatives, were published at the beginning of the 81st Congress.

It is advisable that students check on the names of their Congressmen as a few may have been replaced since January 1947.

music will be provided by the Mary Washington Choir.

The spring edition of The Alumnae News which has just been issued includes an article on Homecoming. A copy of this issue was mailed to 4000 Alumnae of Mary Washington College.

Big Issue Coming

A two-page spread of pictures and the new BULLET masthead will be features of chief interest in the 10-page Twentieth Anniversary issue of the BULLET, coming out on April 13. The 1947-48 staff, headed by Joan Goode and the 1948-49 staff, with Andi Dulany as editor, will combine in the publication of this paper, the largest BULLET ever printed.

'Summer Schoolers' Have Access To Workshop Courses

The Summer Session at Mary Washington College this year will begin on June 14 and will close on August 7, Dr. Edward Alvey Jr., dean of the college, has announced.

Both academic and professional courses will be offered during this eight-week session. Special emphasis will be given to courses in art because of the accessibility of the art treasures of Washington and Richmond, to which conducted tours will be made under the guidance of faculty members, and the endless source of subject matter for painting and sketching to be found in and around historic Fredericksburg.

An important feature of the session will be the three workshops to be conducted. The first, a two-week workshop on Radio in Education, will be held beginning Monday, June 14. The complete facilities of the college broadcasting studio will be available for practice in the preparation and presentation of programs over the college station and WFVA in Fredericksburg.

The second workshop is an Institute on Debating. An intensive course will be given from July 26 to 30 designed to provide for high school teachers a survey of the techniques of debate and a preview of the debate topics to be used by them in 1948-49.

The third workshop is in guidance. A two-week intensive course in guidance and personnel work will be held from June 30 to July 9 for teachers and other interested persons.

An innovation in the Summer Session will be the schedule of seven tours to be conducted by members of the faculty to national shrines, historical places, art galleries and museums, and state and national parks which are within easy driving distance of the college. Among places to be visited are Mt. Vernon, Arlington and Alexandria, Wakefield, Stratford, Westmoreland State Park, Richmond, Washington, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, the Shenandoah National Park, and the Luray Caverns.

Dormitories Open Easter

Westmoreland Hall, with Mrs. Thelma F. Read, in charge, will be open during Easter vacation for M.W.C. girls remaining here for all or part of the holidays. Visiting girls competing in the Forensic Tournament will also be housed in Westmoreland.

The visiting men competing in the tournament will be given accommodations in the Tri-Unit.

All dormitories except Virginia Hall, Westmoreland Hall and Tri-Unit will be closed at 5:30 p. m. March 25 and will remain closed until 1 p. m. March 30.

'Y' Retreats to Darter Cabin; Episcopalians Have Choral Service; Sigma Tau Initiates

Old and incoming Y.W.C.A. cabinet members anticipate a week-end of inspiration and fun at their approaching Spring Retreat. Mr. Oscar A. Darter will furnish the cabinet for Y's exodus which is scheduled for April 3, 4.

At an informal installation service during the retreat, the old cabinet members will pin the Y blue triangle on incoming members.

Palm Sunday Service

The Canterbury Club will present a Choral Vesper Service at Trinity Church on Palm Sunday, March 21 at 5 p. m. After the service a supper will be served and a program will be presented. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Letters Still Come In As Alumnae Weigh Pros And Cons Of New Song

Well, the battle of "Alma Mater" (old) vs. "To Thee Dear Alma Mater" (new) is reaching a fast and furious climax. Letters from alumnae all over the country are pouring in. The pros and cons of the proposed change are being weighed seriously by both sides.

Gloria Bien ('45), after hearing the new song at a New York alumnae meeting, agreed wholeheartedly with the change. Ditto Pamela Richardson ('47) and the girls at Buena Vista. They all seem to think the old tune a bit monotonous and the new one more appropriate and full of school spirit.

There are those against it too! The firmest opposition comes from Margaret Faulkner Griffin ('43) and Alice Dillon ('42).

From New York, Mrs. Griffin writes:

"There is no doubt, the new

song is the better one, but what chance do we older girls have to learn it? Many girls cannot attend chapter meetings for many good reasons and others do not leave me, there is a feeling of nostalgia in many of us when we hear that tune even though it is ragged perhaps. Are you going to take that away from us?"

She goes on to suggest that the new tune be adopted as a school song, but the old one remain, for the sake of the older girls, our "Alma Mater."

Miss Dillon, after thinking it

over, has decided against it too, for the same reason.

"Speaking as an alumna," she says, "the only song my group knows is the one we sang in college. We open our meetings singing that Alma Mater. Its tradition with us and if a new one is adopted, it will destroy that tradition."

Despite the strong arguments of these few, however, almost all the alumnae are in favor of the change and the letters keep coming in.

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Blackburn Stars In "Dido and Aeneas"

Barbara Blackburn sings the leading part of Dido, a soprano, in "Dido and Aeneas" to be presented April 11, 4 p. m. in George Washington auditorium by Dr. Herman Reichenbach's opera class. Admission is free.

Aeneas, the masculine lead, will be sung by Ruth Lawless. Anne Marie Thomas, a mezzo-soprano, will sing the part of Belinda, the lady-in-waiting. Contralto Martha Coleman will be the sorceress. There will be two choruses; one of witches, one of attendants.

The scenery is being made by art students under the direction of Virginia Spickard. The whole production is under the direction of Dr. Reichenbach.

Henry Purcell wrote this opera in 1689 for performance in the Josiah Priest's Girls School in London. Therefore the opera adapts itself very well to an all girl performance.

One-Act Play Contest To Take Place March 23

A regional one-act play contest will take place March 23 in G. W. auditorium under the direction of Mr. Jack Warfield.

Four high schools from this vicinity will be represented and the winners will go to Charlottesville to compete there for further honors.

Judges here will be Dr. Michael Erdelyi, Mr. Oscar H. Darter, and Justine Edwards.

1890 'Mellerdramy' Try-Outs This Week

Tryouts for the next M.W.C. stage show are being held this week in Monroe auditorium. The schedule for tryouts is: Monday, 8-10 p. m.; Tuesday, 7-10 p. m.; and Wednesday, 4-6 p. m.

The play, sponsored jointly by M. W. C. Players and Alpha Psi Omega, will be an 1890 melodrama entitled "Curse of the Aching Heart." The cast includes seven women and four men.

The play, to be given March 6, 7 and 8 in Monroe auditorium, will be a continuous performance from 8 to 11. As was typical in the 1890 theater, between-the-act performances will be given. What and who this talent may be is up to the cooperation of students. Those connected with the show will be dressed in the colorful costumes of the "Gay Nineties."

The script may be obtained from Mr. Warfield's office at any time by those interested in reading the play before trying out for it.

"Our Platform"

World brotherhood.
World government.
World peace.

Convocation Features Houston At Keyboard

Levin Houston, III, of the music faculty, will present a program of piano music at convocation, Wednesday, March 31, at 7 p. m. The public is invited.

Mr. Houston's program will include the following compositions: Toccata and Fugue in d-Minor by Bach-Taussig; Toccata by Khatchaturian; Sonatine in C (Viennese) by Mozart; Sonatine by Ravel; Papillons (Butterflies), one by Couperin and one by Schumann; Rhapsody in G-Minor by Brahms; and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

S. G. Variety Show Treks To McGuire

Student Government is sponsoring a variety show at McGuire Hospital in Richmond, Sunday, April 4.

The members of the show will go through the wards from 3:00 to 5:30 Sunday afternoon. They have been invited for dinner with the veterans, and then they will give the complete variety show from 7:00 to 8:30.

Participants in the show will be Connie Conley the Mary Washington Trio, Betty Jean Lyle, Ruth Lawless, Margaret Ruth Harrell, Barbara Watson, Barbara Haislip, Alice Cassriel, Mary Hardwick, Sandy Graves, Ray Capizola and her chorus, Andi Dulany, and Grace Frisching.

TICKETS!

For the convenience of the Mary Washington students, agents from the bus and railroad companies will sell tickets in Virginia Hall on the first floor cross halls on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 23 and 24 from 10 a. m. until 5:30 p. m.

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OR

Not Guilty

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If you have children on your Easter gift list, by all means look (and fall in love with) the children's pictures in the BOOK NOOK. They are the art masterpieces of the junior department, as cute as cake and twice as eye-appealing. While in the BOOK NOOK inspect the ranks of the very latest best-sellers marshalled in the lending library there.

In compacts as in watches the name to remember in Elgin, and for Elgin American in Fredericksburg the name to remember is WALSH JEWELRY COMPANY. Wafer-thin and shining with an inner glow—\$3.50 and up. And in cigarette lighters to make selection of one difficult. (\$5.50 and up.)

Tomorrow is St. Patty's day and if you haven't sent your St. Patrick's Day cards, begorrah, you'd best be rushing down to the FREDERICKSBURG OFFICE SUPPLY. They have the very best and most in town, sure and they have!

If your blotter is in the same sad shape, as smudged, be-inked and crumpled, as ours, you'd do well to follow our example and

invest in a new one from the FREDERICKSBURG OFFICE SUPPLY, for only 10 cents. I can't think of a cheaper spring redecorating job—and blotter holders are only \$1.25 up. Here you can have napkins (both luncheon and cocktail sizes), matches, coasters, and guest towels smartly monogrammed—\$1.50 and up. Personal, colorful, useful, and thoughtful, these monogrammed items possess gift requisites galore.

Attention, Seniors, order your commencement invitations from Mrs. Bushnell before March 15; order your calling cards now from the FREDERICKSBURG OFFICE SUPPLY. Depending on the style of engraving, the price per hundred ranges from \$1.65 to \$3.75. You may choose from a wide selection of type and engraving plates are returned to you. And while you are in the store, browse through the large collection of recently published books (and quite a number of best sellers among them, i. e. Mrs. Mike and others) now on sale at one-half off. At the same time, see the many attractive and so appropriate Easter cards . . . you are sure to find a card that would brighten someone's day.

PEACE OR PIECES?

Are you interested in world governments? Do you realize that your very life may depend upon the action taken in this matter? Whether you are for or against it, you certainly want to be informed about what is being done in this direction.

Take time to really look at the world government display in the left show case as you enter E. Lee Trinkle Library. Read all you can on the subject, and come to the Student Federalist meeting on Monday, March 22, at 5:00 p. m. in Chandler 11. Your influence will help to determine whether our world will have peace or pieces.

Well, gals, Easter is almost upon us. Since this is the last issue of the Bullet until April 13, let's get down to brass tacks.

Or perhaps I meant pins and needles . . . would you like to have a gown, dress or suit made? Do you have something that needs altering? I'm sure loads of us do before the dash to the Easter Parade. If so, call 2191-J . . . ask for Therese Carey.

You've probably noticed the LYNN PERKINS Ship 'n' Shore blouse in this issue. In addition to this blouse she is displaying a short sleeve candy-striped tailored blouse in Blue, Green and Red at \$2.95, and riding shirts in red, green, blue and yellow

Student Body Suffering From Serious Epidemic

Do you know:

What causes the thunderous trek toward the library?

Why, suddenly, the "Typewriter's Serenade" is every freshman's theme song?

Why many closet doors in Willard are outlined by a yellow glow at 2:00 a.m. each morning?

Why the C-Shoppe is running low on its supply of index cards?

Why Mr. Whitenack is at the hair-pulling, mental collapse stage at 6:00 p.m. every evening?

Where a freshman's pin-money goes these days?

What great inspiration for knowledge has created those large stacks of books to be found in any freshman's room?

You mean you don't know the answers to these queries! The above-mentioned situations are caused by a revolutionary change, a serious development, and a dire urgency in the life of every freshman. The cause of this mass movement against all principles of a freshman's life? The term paper!

Yes, the term paper is something new in the life of the majority of college freshman. When faced with a request—or is "demand"—a more accurate word!—to prepare and write a research paper, one must alter the daily trend of life and work on an entirely different schedule. Let us follow the general pattern taken by Jane Freshman, a typical member of a Composition and Rhetoric class.

First, she chooses a topic for research. Usually, this may cover a wide variety of fields—from soup to nuts. To be absolutely impartial in our example, she will take a neutral position—vegetables. Second, she will proceed to the C-Shoppe to purchase a pack of index cards. Then she will hunt the card catalogue and the Readers' Guide in Trinkle for all the references on vegetables. Having secured these on her cards, she plans next to take notes. Of course, she never finds the necessary volumes in the Periodical Room, so then she must make numerous trips downstairs to solicit Mr. Whitenack's knowledge of the library.

After many personal headaches, cramped fingers, and back-breaking hours—both to Jane and the library staff—she finishes this part of the paper. She then attempts to assimilate this wealth of material into some state of unity—namely, an outline.

This accomplished the work nears an end when the only task left before her is the actual writing of the research paper. This is the period in the creation of the term paper when the "closet is man's best friend." Everyone, as the last echoing sound of the 11:00 p.m. bell rings, makes a mad dash for this hot, dark haven with books, ink, and cards in hand; flashlight in the other; and perseverance on the brain.

It would be sheer madness to attempt to enlighten the reader on this grueling stage in life of the term paper. All of you old veterans of this system are familiar with the long nights, the impossible mornings-after-the-nights-before-in-the-closet, and the many times when religion became a thing of the past.

Now, that Jane thinks she has created an amateur masterpiece, the problem still remains to have it typed. She would like to have it done for her, but that seems impossible, even when she tries to bribe with cash. So she moves her skeleton—and perhaps a

pillow on which to park it—to a Monroe typing room, where she spends the better part of several days.

This completes the cycle of the creation of the term paper and she is now ready hopefully to present it, beribboned and battle-scarred, to the professor. Only the poor freshman who has recently suffered the trials and tribulations of the term paper will fully appreciate the irony of the sage here unfolded. So goes a college education. May it rest in peace!

Suits Favored Easter Attire

Have you got your Easter attire yet? You'd better get at it quickly 'cause Easter is just around that corner. Of course if you're going to wear last year's glad rags you needn't read this article. But if you're planning on a new outfit, here are a few helpful hints from the MWC girls about the newest colors and outfits.

Out of the seventy-five girls asked, the majority say that they'll be wearing grey suits this year, and pink accessories seem to be the most popular. Navy blue suits are next in demand, and red or white accessories are favorites. Black, brown, and green suits are third choice from the results of the survey, and black patent, green, and brown are the choice accessories to be used with those colors.

Pink suits are also on the agenda for consideration as the newest thing in spring apparel, and they are to be worn with white. Light blue and aqua suits rank last but not least as the chosen colors for the Easter festivities.

Though suits seem to take precedence over other frocks, girls also go for dresses worn with toppers. The choice colors in dresses are prints, navy blue, and black. So girls, a warning to the wise; when you pick out your garments, take a gander at the latest, according to Mary Washington girls.

Mild Hypochondria, Two Credits' Worth

By Betsy Smith

What effect does the power of suggestion have upon you? Now get that haughty expression off your face . . . you know it effects you at one time or another! Perhaps one of the best examples here on campus is the attitude of the Hygiene students toward their own personal health.

Remember the time that your roommate . . . the one who takes Hygiene, that is . . . slept straight through from 9:30 'til 8:45 the next morning? She wasn't being lazy; it was just that she was impertinent that the correct amount of sleep be obtained, lest she collapse in a heap from nervous exhaustion. See what a wonderful excuse it was to catch up on a few hours of blessed sleep!

And what about the time the class learned that exercises did not make one lose weight; they only strengthened the muscles! Will you ever forget how completely abashed your roommate was at the thought of the 50 push-ups she had done on the cold, hard floor every night for the last eight days?

Have you ever wondered at your conscientious roommate when she wakes up in the morning, sits on the edge of her bed and gives a powerful stretch; but the yawn that goes with . . . where is the yawn? Ah! Don't look for it, my observant one . . . it will not be there. The answer to such abnormal action is simple: Those who yawn too widely and too frequently are apt to throw their jaws completely out of joint. Come to think of it, that would be pretty embarrassing to be forced to walk around campus all day with your mouth hanging open!

Oh, there are lots more examples of those taking that fascinating course who are positive they are victims of cancer, tuberculosis . . . even the itch and the twitch! Sometimes it is enough to make one wonder if all that worrying about one's state of health is worth two credits!

Twentieth!

Spring Advances, Dreams Enlarge As Foresighted Look To Summer

After March 1, that faint flurry about summer plans grows much larger. Everywhere people begin to cross their fingers and HOPE they will get that special job or take that wonderful trip but their plans still are not definite.

Jeanne Reifmeyer is hoping that her father will let her roommates Martha Warriner, Jeanne Hazlett and Mary Bonchurant and her, take the car after graduation to travel through New England and Canada.

If things work out Patti Head may be "hablar el espanol" in South America when she works in an office for Pan American Airlines.

Another girl who probably plans to use her Spanish is Glen Aldred. Glen is going to try to be in "The Common Glory" Virginia's annual state pageant written by Paul Green who did "The Lost Colony" for North Carolina.

Hopes To Use Russian Barbara Watson is hoping that she will work at a Navy base using her Russian by writing letters and translating. If she can't get that, she will be a dancing instructor in her home town.

Two that plan to go deep in the heart of Texas are Liz Gary and Nell Jane "Tex" Solesby who are going to "Tex's" home and to New Mexico. When they return they and Harriet Fletcher are going to try to get jobs as pages with CBS in New York. Another radio jobber is Jackie Newell who will work at Station WIOD, Miami, if she doesn't take dance and drama

at New London College for Women. Nancy Lee Fox will be giving the mermaids competition by performing in the water ballet at Jones Beach sponsored by the New York State Park Commission.

Methodist World Caravan

Barbara Hudson would like to go on the Methodist World Caravan to Europe but would consider herself awfully lucky if she had the chance because only nine young people will be selected to go from the United States with three counselors. Spending one month in each place, one team will go to Norway and Sweden, another to Belgium and Switzerland, and the third to Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The ballad-singing Barbara Halship is going to try to get a job with the Ballad Division of the Library of Congress.

And last but definitely not least, Andri Dulany is planning to get married June 12 and spend most of the summer on her honeymoon.

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St. Patrick Once A Trader In Export Of Irish Wolf-Dogs

By ROBERTA TERREL

"I'm very lonely now, Mary. For the poor make no new friends, But, Oh! They love the better still The few our Father sends."

March 17 is set aside to honor one of these few friends. A few facts are known concerning his life, such as his having been born in 389 near Banwen, Glamorgan-shire. Schooled by Christian doctrine, he was captured at 16 by a band of Irish marauders. For six years the future apostle became the chieftain's herdsman and during this period he expressed deep religious emotion and saw visions. Encouraged by the latter, he managed to escape.

Irish Wolf-Dogs

The two months following his escape were spent on the high seas as a trader in the export of Irish wolf-dogs. Ending this, he entered a monastery at Lerins for several years. Dreaming one night he imagined he saw a man named Victorious bearing the title "The Voice of the Irish." In his mind he heard voices crying "We pray thee, holy youth, to come and walk again amongst us as before." And the idea of a missionary enterprise began to form in his mind.

Returning to Gaul, he made preparations for his mission. Ordained deacon at Auxerre he was consecrated in 432 and began working on the shores of Strangford Lough. A wooden barn became, not for the first time, a place of worship.

From 441 to 443 A. D. He journeyed in Rome and a few years before his death, in 461, he resigned the position of Bishop of Armagh and retired to Saul.

St. Patrick had an intensely spiritual nature coupled with a tremendous enthusiasm which enabled him to surmount all difficulties. A strong man of action, he brought Ireland in touch with western Europe, particularly Rome.

His work mainly consisted of organizing Christian societies and injecting firm faith in people not yet under the sway of the Gospel.

He left among his works two most famous ones: CONFESSION, an account of his career, and "LETTER TO COROTIEUS," (British king of Strathclyde) whose soldiers had killed innumerable Christian neophytes on the day of their baptism while still clad in their white garments.

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Potato And Egg Races Part Of Sunday Gymkhana

The annual Gymkhana, presented by Hoof Prints Club will be given on Sunday, March 21, at 1:30 at Oak Hill Stables. A Gymkhana, which means "games on horseback," includes such events as a Potato Race, Egg and Spoon Race, Musical Chairs, Plate Race, and Costume Relay.

In the Potato Race, the contestant, while mounted must take potatoes one at a time from sticks at one end of the ring and drop them into a bucket at the end of the line. She must dismount each time that the potato misses its mark and the winner is the one who completes the job in the shortest amount of time.

The participant in the Egg and Spoon Race must balance an egg on the end of a spoon and walk, trot, and obey other commands of the judges. In the Plate Race the rider must walk and trot with paper plates under her knees. The one who does this for the greatest length of time is the winner.

The teams of two in the Costume Race start from one end of the ring, and ride to the other where they exchange costumes, and ride back to the starting point. The team that accomplishes this first is winner of the class.

Other classes which could prove of great interest to the spectators are the Devil-Goat Hunt, Teams, Knock-Down-and-Out, with its many thrills, Handy Hunter, Hunter Hacks, and Equitation Class.



The monthly Cavalry meeting was held March 4, at 7 p. m. in Monroe. Committees were appointed by the Captain for jump duty to make and sell sandwiches at the Gymkhana. All members not on a committee, but desiring to help, please contact Captain Bailey, and she'll put you to work. Members were reminded that drill is still held at 7 p. m. in Monroe every Thursday except the first Thursday of the month, when regular meetings are held.

A black and white film on Dressage, a very advanced form of riding, will be shown at the April 1 meeting in Monroe 13. The film is released by Captain Littauer and should be entertaining and instructive. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

BRIDLE BITS:
Those moans and groans currently issuing from the vicinity of the ring are not from girls being tortured, but are simply the results of riding forward seat... the current greeting of two jocks is not "Hi" but "OH! my back"... Alta McConathy seems to be a publicity hound... not content with having her name in this column not long ago she determined to top us all with not one spill but two the same day... he did and she didn't, and then she did and he didn't... There's a new Waterloo at the stables for you fearless jocks now, a new jump arrived last Monday... only 3 feet high, but is it stiff!... we'll learn to jump yet!

Don't forget that the show starts at 1:30 and the admission is 35 cents. Starting at 1:00, buses will leave Chandler Circle every 15 minutes to take you directly to the stables. Don't worry about lunch for the Cavalry will be selling sandwiches and there will be soft drinks in abundance. All those who want reserved parking spaces better see Betty Purcell right away. Parking spaces on the ring are limited.

Judges for the Gymkhana will be Ann Everett and Frances (Funny) Newbill, last year's president of Hoof Prints.

Sophs Trounce Seniors 33-8

Class basketball games began Tuesday afternoon when the Seniors crashed with the Sophomores and took quite a licking with the final score being 33-8. The excellent team work of the Sophomores forwards rang up their goals while their guards did superb guarding.

The balcony was lined with supporters of both classes but the Seniors, managed and captained by Betty Braxton, seemed unable to coordinate their tactics into team work, the essential success factor in any team sport.

Nan Taylor led the Sophomores in totaling 15 points while Mary Kucera served as captain. Doris Watts scored first giving the Sophomores a lead they never lost as the first quarter ended 8-0, half 15-5, and third quarter 27-5 in their favor.

The starting line-up for the sophomores included: Nan Taylor, Doris Watts, Mary Kucera, Mary King, Susie Clark, and Carolyn Myers; for the Seniors it included: Barbara D'Armond, Jane Jordan, Betty Braxton, Nancy Leary, Mabs Royer, Mary Bondurant. Substitutes for the Sophomores were Elizabeth Grove, Ann Collis and Mary Cottingham. Jeanne Reifsynder and Joyce Sprinkle substituted for the Seniors.

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The grand surprise is the golf tournament for the M. W. C. championship to be conducted this spring, and which is open to all, veterans included. M. W. C. score cards will be issued and if you desire to enter, watch the bulletin board in the gymnasium or outside the college shop and sign up before spring holidays. Mary Blanche Webb, chairman of golf, says that you soon will be kept quite occupied.

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Juniors Crash With Freshmen

After the Juniors had recruited Troup at the last minute from her mid-afternoon sleep, their first basketball game began against the Freshmen Wednesday afternoon, and once begun it was a fast and furious game.

The Junior guards and Freshman forwards were evenly matched in height and almost in skill as both groups had clock-like playing precision, a real pleasure to watch. However, the forwards had a little edge on them in speed and everytime one was free for a moment it was disastrous to the Juniors.

At the other end of the court the action was slower but again about equal in skill although the Freshmen had a guard disqualified on fouls. Betty Meriwether, captain, scored first for the Freshmen and became their high scorer of the game. Joe Wilson merited praise for her successful attempts at four free throws out of five, and she led the Juniors by scoring six points.

Although the half ended in favor of the Freshmen 10-5, the Juniors managed to close the lead to 16-12 when the final whistle blew, making the Freshmen victors. The game was played to an empty balcony except for a complete team of Freshmen substitutes and three lonely spectators.

A. F. C. W. Would Erase Association Pitfalls

The Athletic Recreation Association of Mary Washington College was represented at the Madison College meeting of Virginia women's Colleges March 6 by Barbara D'Armond, president of our own A. R. A., and Jo Wilson, president-elect for next year of A. R. A.

The meeting was for the purpose of discussing and organizing a state Athletic Federation of College Women to work as an unit under the National Athletic Federation of College Women.

A state organization of this type will permit yearly business meetings to discuss problems and types of recreation most popular, point systems, trends in recreation, program planning, pitfalls of college athletic associations, sports days, play days, and to plan conventions for the colleges on seasonal sports days.

Colleges represented at Madison College unanimously voted to form a state A. F. C. W. Plans were made for a business meeting to be held in late spring to draw an outline as the basis of a constitution for the coming year.

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Chairroteers Win 40-11 As Referees Praise M. W. C. Vets For Unusual Skill

Viewed by a packed crowd of College and townspeople, the Chairroteers from McGuire Veterans' Hospital emerged victorious Tuesday night after they tangled with our Vets in a wheel chair basketball game.

The nonchalant expressions and gestures of our Vets when given a ride to the free throw line by the referee in preparation for a foul shot, as well as their earnest efforts to gain speed which often resulted only in staccato spurts were highlights of the game.

Kaiser (No. 2), former high school basketball star, scored immediately after the center toss for the Chairroteers and then proceeded to run the score up 13-0 the first quarter, while the Vets called time out to regain their wits. The second quarter Brown sank the first goal for the Vets and the spectators brought the roof down with cheering. But with the Chairroteers leading 22-2 their perspiring opponents welcomed the half time break.

Refreshed at the half, the Vets came back with a bang and thanks to team work and successful pass-

es, Filling and Morris reaped two goals while Ritter and Martin in particular held the Chairroteers to three points.

Leading the Chairroteers in scoring the third quarter was quite a feather in our Vets' caps as the Chairroteers have only been defeated twice by a paraplegic team from California and one from Philadelphia.

The fourth quarter received renewed stimulus as the Vets began to call loudly and block for each other.

In spite of the futile but eager attempts of our Vets, especially Morris' goal, Filling's successful free shot (only one made by our Vets) and Brown's spectacular one-handed shot, the Chairroteers won the game taking 40 points to our Vets' 11 points.

Kaiser led the Chairroteers by scoring 13 points while Morris and Brown shared honors with 4 points apiece. The trusty steed of Brown became temperamental in third quarter as a wheel came off, but a new chair was supplied immediately and no further trouble was encountered by our Vets.

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Sport Flashes

By Joyce Sprinkle

Adventure seeker? Then every Sunday notice the staunch pillars of Chandler and see if a hike poster is there, because it is an open-hearted welcome to all students to enjoy a planned rendezvous hike sponsored by the Outing Club. It is not necessary that you become a member. No! Simply go on the hikes you desire. Pat Bradshaw, a sophomore and one of Fredericksburg's own residents, really knows the treasure spots in Fredericksburg for hikes and is generously assisted by Dr. Pyle, club sponsor. Freshmen, this is the best opportunity to view and enjoy the historical and scenic wonders of Fredericksburg.

Devil-Goat Day is to be April 8. Circle this day on your calendar in red and begin training as A. R. A. is working on some new tricks for this year. (Hope they don't work over-time.)

The sports day results of the M. W. C. delegation to Harrisburg ended successfully for us as our swimmers took fourth place competing against about nine other colleges, in spite of the amusement furnished by Pattie Radcliffe's false starts and Betty Phillip's original feet-first "dive." Betty raced against the breast stroke champion and came in second. (There were only two in the race.) The basketball group reaped laurels by winning two of their three fifteen-minute games.

Summation Of College Degree Candidates For June 1948

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Louise Sullivan, Valencia Mae Sunday, Jean Parke Terry, Anne Marie Thomas, Ethel Thomas Turner, Martha Annette Warriner, Lina Isabel White, Mary Felicia White, Elizabeth Wayne Wilson, Helen Joyce Wrenn, Elizabeth Jane Yowell.

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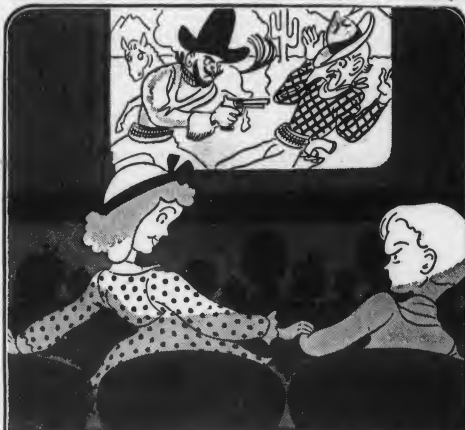


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